A RACY SKETCH

Will Suit any Vandville Stage.

Chicago Record: (Scene-A gorgeous apartment supposed to be a reception adjoining a hotel cafe. Entrance at rear of stage. Plano at one side of stage. Enter Mr. Jackson, colored, the real article. He is attired as a waiter.)

ne tell you comethin', my pale breth ork in no hotel wheah cullud people how to use a white man and a white but when one coon begins to ohdeh anutheh one around, you've got the be-, of a murder trial right then and theah. I'm 'spectin' a kind of a yellow vaccinate him. I hate to cut him all up,

Perkins-"I 'spose a pooh cullud boy like you that has to wait on the ta-ble gets a great deal of reconciliation

of dreams."

of dreams."

Tackson—"Yes, Mr. Perkins, it Mr. Jackson seems to exhibite me a good deal. I had a lovely dream one night this

Mr. Perkins-"Relate it to me, coon. I love to heah pooh people talk."
Mr. Jackson (to audience)—"Don't go
way. I want you all foh my witnesses. (To Mr. Perkins). Yes, seh, I
dreamt I was in a big boat that was
made out of a half of a watermelon, an'
this boat had pohk chops for sails an' as floatin' in a ocean of gin." Mr. Perkins—"All'gin, boy?

uhl-handled razah in its mouth roses growin' all over the front brought me in a plum-cullud white puhl buttons, all yeless, Misteh Pehkins, that was

Perkins-"Wat d'you do, boy, "Wake up! Huhuh! I ed! I died o' joy, right then and thenh, ell rings), Excuse me. Somebody ints me." (Exit.)

"That boy dreams very Perkinswell for an ignorant pusson. (He goes over and touches a few chords on the plane. Mr. Jackson starts across the ge carrying a large tray covered h dishes. Mr. Perkins strikes up a -time melody. Mr. Jackson attempts

St. Louis trot" and falls, spilling

Jackson (sitting up and holding ead)—"Stop! stop! stop, it, man!"
Perkins—"What's the matteh

-"Look heah, don't you thow betten than to play any o' that nticin' stuff when I'm sehvin an or-leh. My goodness! When I heah that und and 'round. (Mr. Perkins re-nes the rag-time.) Don't! I ask you not to! (Marks time). See what Jackson sings, accompanied by

moments to take lunch . I want a strip o' red strewn in ouah path,

inks he's goin' to get out o'

it with American beauty Perkins and

interrupts the walk.)
Mr. Jackson—"Heah, stop! Stop hurtin' my feelin's, I been a spectatah heah
long enough." long enough. Miss White-"Why, Mistah Perkins

who is the rough pusson?"
Mr. Perkins—"Why, Miss Lutle, he's
the boy that waits on me when I come

n.

r. Jackson—"Keep on, man, keep
Ev'ry time you speak like that you
feweh minutes to live. Don't you
w I'got to eitheh kill you or else
k von?"

here i got to eitheh kill you or else break you?"

Mr. Perkins-"Hush yo'self up, boy. Yo' not in my class. T'm a spoht."

(Mr. Jackson has been making suspicious movements toward his razor poctet.)

Mr. Jackson-"Yo'

ket.)
Mr. Jackson—"Yo' a spoht, is you?
Heah! Heah! (He goes to the plano and
takes out two huge dice). Now, if you
ain't a spoht yo' in the wrong house.
What's 'em close worth?"
Mr. Perkins—"These cloze?"
Mr. Jackson—Yes, seh, that ve'y, raiment you got on. How much—hat, necktie and ail?"
Mr. Perkins—"Why how the control of the c

Mr. Perkins-"Why, boy, that's worth

Mr. Jackson (producing an immense roll of bilis)—"I've got yo' sixty dollahs covered. You'll eitheh have my money or else I'll have them cloze. (The sight of the money makes a profound impression on Miss White.)
Mr. Perkins—"Just one throw?"
Mr. Jackson—"Look heah, I'd make it half a throw it I could. Look out! (He throws the dice). Ol' seven! Come on heah, hoy! Them cloze belongs to me." (They exit.)

(They exit.)
(Miss White sings an English 'coon

practice, but I think I could reduce bout fifteen pounds if you sta anything."

anything."

Mr. Jackson—"My goodness, Mistah
Pehkins, you get offended so easy."

Mr. Perkins—"All right, Mistah Jackson; all right! Flutteh, but don't fly."
(Music, Mr. Perkins sings, Mr. Jackson and Miss White do a walk-about
and join in the chorus.)

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

General Pando Reported to be Seriously Wounded-Spirit of Madrid Press To-

just reached Havana from the Cauto iver district, where General Pando has been operating, to the effect that General Pando has been seriously wounded in an engagement with the insurgents, says the Havana correspondent of the Herald. No details of the fight have been received here, but late along the Cauto river, General Pando s now in or near Manzanillo, his operations against the rebels having so far een practically without results

lefensive positions have been able to prevent him making any headway, and walting the arrival of more artiller and troops from Havana before making another important move against the re-

says: The attacks in the house at Washington have produced a feeling f a certain section of American poli icians to insist on war with Spain. The press is full of the subject.

The Imparcial says: he United States. It would be difficult

cannot think that the jingoes will pre-vail in their evil work. We believe that the government of the United States will not commit this unjustifiable and thoughtless imprudence."

WILL BE MADE WELCOME

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.-Following the visit of President Dole, of Hawaii, it is not improbable that the prospective president of Brazil will vis-it the United States some time between prospective president of Brazil it the United States some time March 1 and November next. 't tion occurs in March, and the ing impression is that Senor Salles, the candidate of the Re of visiting Argentina and other southern republics, and of then coming to the United States for an extended trip to Europe and He has travelled widely in Europe this will be his first visit to the United States

Nienna, Jackson County.

About three years ago my wife had an attack of rheumatism which con-fined her to her bed and rendered her unable to walk; her limbs being swollen bout double their normal size. Mr Maddox recommended Chamber lain's Pain Balm. cent bottle of it and used its contents by about twelve o'clock that night, binding her limbs with flannel. The next morning she walked to breakfast and has not had a similar attack since,

A. B. PARSONS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of September, 1897.

F. S. CASTO, Justlee of the Peace, a Chamberlain's Pain Balm is sold by drugalists.

druggists.

The Features of the Money and Stock

There was nothing particularly inter-esting in to-day's stock market previous There was nothing particularly interesting in to-day's stock market previous to the reception of the news that the United States ship Maine had been ordered to proceed to Havana. Until that time the market was wholly in the hands of professional traders and transactions were on a small scale. Standard stocks were neglected and the securities of the local corporations which are more or less dependent on municipal favors were briskly manipulated. Later some of the Vanderbilt stocks were taken up and advanced sharply. The general market remained persistently heavy during all this time, but fluctuated therein narrowly, offerings being light as well as the demand. In the international stocks the declines were having risen a state of affairs continued until after mid-day, when it was followed by general improvement, prices of the majority of the stocks having risen a shade since Saturday's close just before the selling movement, induced by the news of the Maine's movement began.

This news was regarded with skepticism at first and the market held steady for a lime, but upon the publication of the Associated Press accredited report, liquidation promptly set in. The offerings were not on a tremendously heavy scale, but the demand was light and prices fell fast. The specialties which had been marked up in the morning and some of the railroad stocks which have shown the greatest strength recently suffered the heaviest losses on a rush to take profits. The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific were conspicuous sufferers in this respect. Northern Pacific and Union Pacific referred was at one time off 2 points were very frequent all through the list of active stocks, including the list of active stoc

(Miss White sings an Eaglish 'coon' son').

(Re-enter Mr. Jackson and Mr. Perkins, Mr Jackson wearing the clothes won from Mr. Perkins, who wears the waiter suit. Miss White smiles pleasantiff at Mr. Jackson.)

Mr. Jackson. Thook heah, boy; we want some pig's feet with port wine on 'em an' about six dishes of strawberry fee cream. An' foh goodness sake, get anotheh suit o'; cloze. You look like a tramp. Come away from him, Miss White. You may infect yo'self with contagious disease standin' 'round with them cheap culiud hounds. Furthermoah, coon! I want a little lunch in this room, but you'll have to change this wall-panch fust and have mo' l'ectric lights-put in."

Mr. Perkins.—"Look heah; don't get his wall-panch fust and have mo' l'ectric lights-put in."

Mr. Perkins.—"Look heah; don't get his heah coat you give me, I think it's a razall Of co'se I ain't in ve'y good and then jumped 7½ points to 181, a and then jumped 7½ points to 181, a

fair example of the unstability of this group of stocks. The notices from Washington that the deposits in New York banks on account of the Union Pacific sale would be called in sten weekly instalments, the first on Wednesday next was doubtless with the concurrence and the approval of the banks in which the deposits ile. The government arranged in the first place to leave them there in order to guard o leave them there in order to guard gainst stringency in the money marnarket, however, showed no quotable

weakness as the day advanced in sym-pathy with stocks, the declines being marked in those bonds which have

cent in the bid price to-day. The calling of the government deposits in New York fends to increase the supply of government bonds by releasing those government bonds by releasing those which have been placed as security for these deposits.

The total sales of stocks to-day, were 400,300 shares.

0,300 shares. Evening Post's London financial ca-

The stock markets here were quiet to-day pending the actilement but a dull opening was succeeded by a, steady close. Contangoes on Americans are ex-pected to rule about the same as at the previous settlement. Although money is improving in value, I expect that the market will have to get assistance from the Bank of England before the week is out.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Brendstuffs and Provisions.

Breadstoffs and Provisions. CHICAGO—The last ten minutes of o-day's session of wheat were as lively a during the days of the Leiter excitenent. Opening at a sharp advance, narket dawdled along until near the lose, when the receipt of news that merican warships had been ordered to havana started every short in the pit or cover. There was no wheat for sale, nd the price shot up like the gush from a newly tapped gas well. The official

advance mentioned, and con news of the ordering of the United States-warship Maine to Havana was circulated on the floor, and the pit in an instant was in an uproar. Every short in the pit started on a wild hunt for cover, and the price shot up so quickly it finally took their breath away. The price had hardened to 92%92%c bid, when Phelps, of Milmine-Bodman, bid 92%c for 50,000 bushels, and got it. He immediately followed by a bid of 92%c for 50,000 bushels more, which no one seemed to part with, and after that there seemed to be no more for sale, and every one wanted it, and kept raising their bids until it brought 93%c. It sagged for an instant, and 93%c was given as the closing price, but the excitement continued until after the bell rang, and before the crowd stopped trading 91c was paid for May. Shorts in July were also scrambling, and that option touched 85c ford the second time, closing at 84%685c.

Corn was dull and heavy until near the close. There was some professional selling, enough to make the market weak on the very small demand, caused shorts to cover freely, and the market was steady at the close, with a full recovery of prices. May ranged from 220 29%c to 28%6725%c, and closed a shade higher at 29c.

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higher at 29c. Market for oats was very slow, and

Market for oats was very slow, and without independence, prices following the trend of the corn market. There was some buying of May for New York, the demand being satisfied by elevator concerns. The rest of the business was scattered. May ranged from 23%c to 23%c, and closed a shade higher at 23%c.

Provisions were firm all day and trade was moderately active. A good advance was scored early on the small hog receipts. Prices cased off on realizing, but ruled strong again later, and closed firm at outside prices. Armour was credited with a good deal of buying. At the close May pork was 15c higher at \$9.90; May lard 5c higher at \$4.85, and May ribs 10c higher at \$4.20.

Estimated receipts Tuesday: Wheat, 40 cars; corn, 250 cars; oats 250 cars; hogs, 22,000 head.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour—Quiet. Wheat—No. 2 epring \$8\foldsymbol{4}G89c; No. 3 spring \$9\text{G81}c; No. 2 red \$1\text{G93}c. Corn — No. 2 2\text{G21}\text{4}c; No. 3 yellow 2\text{G21}\text{4}c.

Corn — No. 2 23c; No. 3 white 24@24½c. Oats—No. 2 23c; No. 3 white 24@24½c. Ryc—No. 2 44¾c. Barley—No. 2 27½@41c. Flaxsecd—No. 1 31 27@1 31. Timothysecd—Prime \$2 70.

Mess pork, per barrel, \$2 75@2 80; lard, per 100 pounds. \$4 75@4 77½; short ribs sides, (loose) \$4 72½@5 00; dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$4.@5c; short clear sides, (boxed), \$4 85@5 10.

Whiskey — Disfillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 18.
Butter—Steady; creameries, 13@18½c; datries 11@17c.
Cheese—Quiet at \$685½c.
Eggs—Steady; fresh 16c.
The leading futures ranged as follows;

Open. High. Low. Articles. Vheat, No. 95 9314 8416 Jan. May July orn, No. 2. 1198 2344 2215 2334 July nort Ribs. Jan. May

shade steadler at unchanged lay closed at 34c. Oats, receipts 104,400 bushels;

Oais, receipts 104,600 bushels; exports, 1,611 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2814c; options inactive and barely iteady all day, closing unchanged; May losed at 2814c.

Hay dull, Hops steady, Hides steady, eather ouist.

Lard firm; western steamed May \$5 20 nominal; refined stead Pork strong. Tallow quiet. C Cotton

seed oil quiet.

Coffee, options opened steady; closed quiet at 5@10 points net decline; sales

BALTIMORE—Flour quiet. Wheat firmer; spot, month and February 9846 9874c; March 984c bid; May 9546954c; 98%; March 88%; clid; May 1922/988%; exports 74,000 bushels, Corn firm; spot, month and February 32%/636; March 33@33%; creceipts 167,370 bushels; exports 68,571 bushels, Oats firm; No. 2 white 29%/6 30c; No. 2 mixed 28c; receipts 164,125 bushels; exports 172,875 bushels. Rye 410 but firm; No. 2 nearby 1846; No. 2 western 53½c; receipts 62,998 bushels; exports 39,146 bushels. Hay steady; choice timothy \$13 00. Butter quiet 17c; do Indie 15c; good ladie 13@14c; store packed 12@14c. Eggs quiet; fresh 17c; choice steady; fancy New York large 9%@10c; do medium 10@10%c; do

small 1014@1014c

CINCINNATI-Flour steady. firmer; No. 2 red 95@95½c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 29c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 55c. Rye quiet; No. 2, 47c. Lard in fair demand at \$4 67½. Bulk meats steady

good to prime Ohio flat 8½9'9.

TOLEDO — Wheat higher and firm;
No. 2 cash 94c; May 94'4c. Corn active
and eteady; No. 2 mixed 29'4c. Oats
dull and steady; No. 2 mixed 23c. Rye
firm and higher; No. 2 cash 4'c. Cloverseed active and steady; prime cash
\$3 20; March \$3 25. Oil unchanged.

Live Stock. CHICAGO—Cattle steady. Sales were on a basis of \$3 80@4 25 for the poorer up to \$4 75@5 25 for good and export 4 75@5 25 for good and export The bulk of the cattle went for

prime \$1 85@4 95; common \$3 25 buils, stags and cows \$2 00@3 70. airly active and higher; prime Yorkers \$3 90@3 95; heavy hogs 33 75@3 85; pigs. as to quality, \$3 75@3 85; good roughs \$3 00@3 40; common roughs \$2 25@2 75. Sheep steady; choice \$4 70@4 90; common \$3 25@3 75; choice lambs \$5 70@5 90; common to good \$4 50 @5 60. Veal calves \$6 50@7 25.

CINCINNATI—Hogs active at \$3 10@ 3 85.

Metals.

NEW YORK-Pig iron warrants easy at \$6 60 bid and \$6 70 asked; lake cop-per quiet at \$10 85 bid and \$11 00 ask-ed; tin easier at \$13 75 bid and \$13 85 asked; spelter firmer at \$3 90 bid and \$4 10 asked. Lead easy at \$3 60 bid and \$3 65 asked. The firm that fixes the settling price for miners and smelters' quotes lead at \$3 50. Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances 65c; certificates first bld, 65%c for regulars; closed 65%c bld for regulars; 69%c bld for cash; no sales; shipments 202,373 barrels; runs 175,478 barrels.

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NEW YORK-Wool steady,

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